

CRASHED INTO DAUNT'S ROCK

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WILSON Hepburn Russell took full control of the Boston today. He broke the deadlock in the board of directors by electing William Henry Wilbur, late New York law partner, first director, and immediately gave to Fred Tenny full authority to manage the team on and off the field.

Russell hopes, now that there is no possibility of dispute in control of the team, it may bring his long record of late, against Manager Tenny is one in a position to do about what he pleases with the team, wherever they may be, with power to negotiate trades, hire, purchase of players and like franchises.

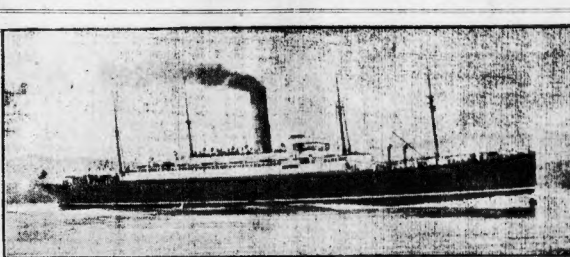
The by-laws were amended increasing the directors and giving Tenny the additional authority.

NEW BEDFORD MAN AFTER VALE PRIZE
NEW HAVEN, May 24.—The members of the Yale Law School will seek to-night for the Townsend prize in public speaking. They are: R. L. Allen, Orange, Conn.; N. P. Cullen, New Texas; W. R. Mitchell, New Bedford, Mass.; S. B. Pettigrew, Jr., Boston, Mass.; and C. B. Wood, of Birmingham, Alabama.

NEW CUNNINGHAM LAUNCH IN WATER
Thomas Cunningham's launch, "Saucy," was not overboard today at Lawrence. The boat is from designs of Arthur Henry. The boat is forty feet long, with a service hatch, and will have a six-cylinder star engine. Cunningham is expected to make seventeen miles an hour on the first trial.

THE WEATHER.
Generally clear tonight, with light breeze from the north-east, with a few clouds in the west. Wind from the north-east, with a few clouds in the west. Wind from the north-east, with a few clouds in the west.

Cunard Liner Ivernia, Beached on Irish Coast



QUEENSTOWN, May 24.—The Cunard liner Ivernia, which sailed from Boston a week ago yesterday, carrying many prominent Bostonians among her 700 passengers, crashed against Daunt Rock outside the harbor, in a fog at noon to-day and was so badly damaged that she had to be beached for fear that she would sink.

Twenty-five feet of water in the hold.

By a hash been learned at one hour, but there was naturally a great deal of excitement on board. When the ship was run ashore on the eastern shore of Kinloch channel, some distance from her dock, she had twenty-five feet of water in her forward compartment.

The list to starboard was so great that the captain feared that the safety of the passengers depended upon getting the Ivernia on solid ground and he landed her on shore.

The news that the Ivernia had met with a disaster soon became known ashore. The fog had been over the harbor and it was known that the ship would have to be run ashore with much care.

Now Down in the Water.

The first news of the accident was learned when the vessel passed Rock's Point, Ireland. It was at the end of the harbor.

Those who sighted the vessel were greatly concerned as to her safety. The loss of the steamer was down something like the position of a submarine boat when it begins a dive under water.

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LIST OF BOSTON PASSENGERS ON BOARD IVERNIA

- The Boston passengers on the Ivernia are:
- Mrs. F. M. Carpenter.
 - Arthur L. Evans.
 - George H. Matheway.
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 - Daniel E. Holland.
 - Mrs. Daniel Holland.
 - Rev. Cornelius Holland.
 - Lewis B. Jackson.
 - Mrs. Jackson.
 - Andrew L. Legg.
 - Mrs. Legg.
 - S. C. Murfit.
 - H. L. Norton.
 - Rev. Austin O'Toole.
 - Mrs. E. D. P. Parry.
 - Miss Parry.
 - E. H. Parsons.
 - Miss Ruth B. Packard.
 - O. N. Purdy.
 - William D. Russell.
 - Claude M. Smith.
 - Mrs. Smith.
 - Miss Bertha F. Shide.
 - Mrs. John E. Toulmin and two children.
 - Mrs. Ladora M. Winn.

distance of port the vessel struck the Ivernia, which was about twenty-five feet of water forward.

The captain and the passengers were ordered to leave the ship as soon as possible. The ship was then beached on the eastern shore of Kinloch channel.

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GOV. FOSS SIGNS HYDE PARK BILL

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REVERE'S FACTORY PRODUCTS GAINING

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The value of products was \$400,000 in 1906, and \$550,000 in 1907, an increase of \$150,000, or 37.5 per cent.

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"oriental occultism" exposed—"the soul destroying poison of the east"—the tragic flood of broken homes and hearts, disgrace and suicide that follows the broadening stream of oriental "philosophies" into our country—see next Sunday's AMERICAN for an amazing exposure of these fakirs

PLYMOUTH MAN KILLS HIMSELF

PLYMOUTH, May 24.—Donald Beattie, well known as a yachtsman, killed himself to-day by shooting himself in the head. He had been in ill health for months, and this caused his suicide. He was unmarried and 39 years of age.

**SCALES BROKE OUT
ALL OVER HER BODY**

Scalp Affected, Hair Began to Fall,
Hands So Disfigured She Had to
Wear Gloves All the Time, Two
Hospital Years Unable to Assure Cure.

First Application of Cuticura Scales

"Allow me to say a few words in praise of the Cuticura Remedies. About three years ago, I was affected by white scales on my knees and elbows. I consulted a doctor who treated me for ringworm. I saw no change and consulted a specialist and he claimed I had psoriasis. I continued treatments under him for about six months until I saw scales breaking out all over my body save my face. My scalp was affected, and

doctors to no avail. I went to two hospitals and each wanted to make a study of the case and seemed unable to cure it or assure me of a cure. I tried several patent medicines and was finally advised by a friend who has used Cuticura on her children since their birth, to purchase the Cuticura ointment, a package of cake of Soap and the Ointment and the Resolvent. After the first application, the itching was allayed.

"I am still using the Soap and Ointment and..."

for my skin. The poorness has disappeared and I everywhere feel better. My hands were so disfigured before using the Cuticura Remedies that I had to wear gloves all the time. Now my body and hands are looking fine." (Signed) Miss Sara Burnett, 2126 Fitzwater St., Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 30, '19.

REMOVAL

Dr. King, formerly at 478 Washington St., cor. Avon, is now receiving his patients at the office of Dr. T. Katabarab, 597 Washington St., during the reconstruction of old address.

Don't be discouraged on your way. The friendly smile and warm charges await you. **DR. KING'S** **TEETH** **TRAY** **LOOK NATURAL**

Polished Extraction FREE

REPLACES LOST TEETH.
If you have a few solid teeth or roots left the missing teeth can be restored without recourse to the old-style crowns or bridges.

NO HIGH PRICES
 Will sell ducks, \$5 and on, with the Natural
 Cream; milk crowns and better work, \$2; also
 fillings; \$1.50. Write to A. C. Seaside
 10-7-2.

Dr. Thomas Jefferson King
 507 Washington St., over Jaynes



A Hot Bird and a Cold Bottle
 Realistic notice shows you a refrigerator is
 the business you are in.

Deighted to send you our new goods

BABY CARRIAGES—GO-CARTS
Refrigerators

\$1.00 \$1.00

Down Per Week

Reliable FURNITURE, CARPETS,

Rugs of All Styles and Sizes
Sold on Easiest of Payments
\$1.00 Down **\$1.00** Per Week
GRAPHOPHONES

EVERYTHING TO FURNISH
A HOME ON EASY TERMS

Holmes, Luce & Co.
ADAMS SQ. 140 WASH. ST.
Open Saturday Evenings

SUPERIOR FLOORING

Made By
GEORGE W. GALE LUMBER CO.
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

To reach Wolf's, "My Clobber," corner
Hanover and Portland streets, by
the Washington street tunnel, passen-
gers going south should leave at
Union street exit—those going north
at Union street.

PARALYSIS conquered without
drugs—cure rapid
For "Sole and Best" **HAFNER'S** TRADE-MARK
See advertisement on page 10

Every Selling Section
of Our Two Great Build-
ings Contributes Its Best
Values to This Event.

"It's a Happy Habit."

START RIGHT—Get a "NUGGET" shoe—convenient little bag containing a tin of "NUGGET," a handy brush and a "NUGGET" finishing pad—all that you need to keep shoes spot and clean.

"NUGGET" Polish for Shoes

Go to a Box—black or tan—all dealers good for all black and tan leathers.

"NUGGET" (Manufacturer) 239 Broadway, N. Y.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase morning, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Port-

23 REAL JAPANESE CREPE CAINS, bordered on side and bottom. Sale price... 2.00	24 SUITINGS. Sale price... 12½c 25c STRIPE VOILES. Sale price... 15c	26 SALE PRICE, A YARD... 50c 25c PANAMA CLOTH, 27 inches wide. Sale price, a yard... 15c	27 WHITE, 500 WHITE BUCK PUMPS, wet sales, not all sizes. Sale price... 3.85	28 2.00 BRASS JARDINIÈRES, one piece, 8-inch size. Sale price... 1.25	29 37.50 DINNER SETS, Saxony china, border and spray pattern. Sale price... 12.50
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Petticoats
4.50 SILK TAFFETA
COATS, deep dounce
ruffles. Sale price

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top, messaline and taffeta
price.
1.50 to 5.00 PETTICOATS
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25c MISSES' LACE TR
PANTS. Sale price.
1.00 and 1.50 BOYS' PE
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50c GIRLS' LACE TR
UNION SUITS, broken
Sale price.

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medium brim, white and
navy or white bands
price

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2.00 BOYS' and YOUTH'S
brown, navy and white
ings. Sale price
2.50 STRAIGHT BRIM SUE
latest styles, medium sizes
Sale price
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Boys' Shoes

2.50 and 3.00 BOYS' and
YOUTH'S BULCHER
FORDS, tan Russia, pat
and gun metal calf, not al
Sale price.
2.25 BOYS' and YOUTH'S
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CALF LACE BOOTS. M
sizes. Sale price.
2.75 BOYS' LACE and BL
EN BOOTS, patent
gun metal calf, welt sole
all sizes. Sale price.

**Lace Curtains
and Portier**

10.00 and 12.00 REAL LACE
TAINS, Swiss tambour,
point and Brussels. Sale price
.50
15.00 REAL BRUSSELS
designs. Sale price ...
7.00 SCOTCH SUNFAST
RASCURTAINS, assorted
Sale price...
75c and 90c 50-inch NOV
CURTAIN NEPS, fllet c
and floral. Sale price ...
1.25 50 INCH FRENCH
ORED MADRAS, assort
signs. Sale price ...
2.00 BUNGALOW CURT
Arabian color, heavy gauze
price ...
8.00 and 10.00 JAPANESE
TIE-UP SCREENS, 4 fold, all
colors. Sale price 4.00

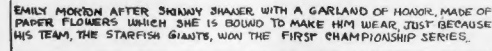
24.75 ROYAL AXMINSTER
RUGS, 9x12. Sale price, \$39.50 WILTON, 9x12. Sale

30.00 BODY BRUSSELS,
Sale price...
50.00 CHENILLE SEAM
9x12. Sale price...
Furniture
33.00 FUMED OAK SE
leather seat. Sale price
17.00 GERMAN CANE
CHAIR, red-and natural
Sale price...
10.00 CANE SIDE CHAI
and green. Sale price...
7.50 GERMAN CANE
CHAIR, light and strong
4.00 FOLDING TABLE,
inches, matting covered
Sale price...
12.75 HONG KONG CHA
large, comfortable design.

price..
5.98 9.50 HONG KONG CHAIR
only, "Sleepy Hollow" p
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1.50	China
20c	JAPANESE CHINA
	AND SAUCERS, assorted
	terms. Sale price
98c	28c to 39c JARDINIÈRE
	sorted blended colors;
25c	and 8-inch sizes. Sale price
25c	25c to 50c PLATES, French
	plates, assorted sizes and
	ditions. Sale price
50c	39c WATER PITCHERS, as
	patterns. Sale price
AM-	27.50 DINNER SETS, S
6.00	china, border and spray pat
1.25	Sale price

Why Does Emily Morton Always Have to Butt In?



Married Life the Second Year

A Successful Wife

The Spirit of the Home

Professor Earp, the distinguished sociologist, says that because of wrong

home of war, inefficiency and debt.

To-day home-making is recognized as one of the highest arts. The transfiguring influence of good deeds and cheery thoughts is recognized.

The new home-makers, both young and mature, recognize that most wonderful

They know they cannot have harmony in the body and discord in the home. "One-half of our diseases," said a great naturalist a few years ago, "are in our minds; the other half are in our homes." Contemporary progress is opening the windows of the home to the sunshine and air and the soul to the light and power of the infinite.

The Traveler

WHEN March was master of furrow
 And fold.
 And the skies kept cloudy festival.
And the daffodil pods were tipped with
 gold.

And a passion was in the player's call,
A spare old man went hobbling by
With a broken pipe and a tapping stick,
And he mumbled—'Blowmen before I die,
He quick, you little brown bads, be quick,
'I've weathered the world for a count of
years—
Good old years of shining fire—
And death and the devil bring no fears,
And I've got the same of my last desire.

I'm ready to go, but I'd pass the gate
On the edge of the world with an old
heart sick
If I missed the blossoms, I may not
wall—
The gate is open—be quick, be quick."

**The Story of a Week as
Mrs. Belmont's Farmerette.**

The amusing details of life on the famous suffragette farm, with truly unusual photographs, will be told in next Sunday's **AMERICAN**.

Be Fooled

manufacturers of so-called
STERILIZED MILKS

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Want the genuine get

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Claude and Rosamond are up against it for fair this time, to the first place they are pursued by desperate demand and his bunch of wild men in an arena place, and in the second place there is a man-eating tiger who seems to be mad to welcome them to its lair. Fortunately, the wild men do not seem to be able to hit anything with their spears.

And the villain's orders have been obeyed to the letter. Now the cowardly one thinks he is going to have over the scene in his aeroplane and watch the tiger chew up Claude and Rosamond. But what of his military aeroplane? Can it be possible that he intended to bail him out? Nay, no, he has nothing in his mind but to see the end of the scene.

Claude takes the matter, which he does not care to discuss, and, carrying Rosamond with him, begins to flee. He is followed by the tiger, which is not so much as the tiger, he admits, but then, you know, self preservation is not only the first law of nature, but also the most easily enforced.

Now he is riding around on the very top of the arena, and in a few seconds he will jump off and beat it away from there, leaving the hungry tiger to stare to death inside the fence. It is rather enough on the tiger, he admits, but then, you know, self preservation is not only the first law of nature, but also the most easily enforced.

Now for the race. We have never seen a speed contest between a motorist and an aeroplane, but we are asked to see one now. It is not over the fact that he has to get in touch with the audience, and to make a little back on this race. As we can't do that, we'll be content with exhibiting the result in tomorrow's picture.

DESPERATE DEMAND IS NOW A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN. DON'T MISS THE THRILLING ADVENTURES OF CLAUDE ECLAIR AND HIS ROSAMOND IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Tandy Tries to Hang a Door

It Was a Woful Proceeding and Limpy Simpson Took a Hand in It

By KENETT HARRIS

It was a woful proceeding, and Limpy Simpson took a hand in it. Tandy, the hardware dealer, was helping the dryman unload a couple of bags of cement and some rolls of rope to lay out on the street. The dryman, a big, burly fellow, was the first to get on his feet. He was a little out of breath, but he was not at all out of humor. He was a little out of breath, but he was not at all out of humor.

"That's the idea," answered Limpy. "I hope you didn't let him do it for him, reasonable," laughed the dryman, somewhat wistfully. "I told him you was an old man," said Limpy. "I told him a new and a draw, and he was a screwdriver and a plumb-line."

"What did he want with a plumb-line?" asked Limpy. "I told him he needed it to see if the door was hung straight," replied the dryman. "I told him he needed it to see if the door was hung straight," replied the dryman.

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The De Bercy Affair

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS.

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The Seeds the Congressman Sends

By KENETT HARRIS

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By HAL COFFMAN

Woman Has Coddled Man Too Long; How to Remedy It

Put Him in the Kitchen and Let Him Do the Family Cooking;
It Will Open His Eyes to Higher Things.

THERE was a time when a wife darned her husband's socks, cooked his meals and served him his hot bath. The patient with his fault-finding, and felt that because of all this, and more, she was meeting every obligation as a wife.

But times have changed. We are getting impatient with the old-fashioned idea of a woman's place, and she is no longer a woman's slave.

Man knows was only a weak makeshift for preserving peace, and that she kept peace at a sacrifice of her husband's greater development.

She bore his burdens, concealed sorrows from him and shielded him from domestic storms, thereby making of him weakling.

He sacrificed himself and made him selfish; she added to his vanity by her lack

There is a patience that comes only with baking cookies, and Man needs it.

He Will Become an Expert of Time Tables if He Tries This

There is a resourcefulness in making a dozen omelettes out of a spoonful of scraps of cold chicken that is necessary in rounding out his character.

To get over six different things to cook that take six different lengths of time and which must all be completed at the same instant, requires an intimate knowledge of time tables that will make him more alert.

There is no dreaminess connected with French fried potatoes; no time to let the mind stray toward forbidden paths in

In these days of doctor building, it sometimes a problem to a woman how to best go about it to make a noble man her good friend. There is but one way: defeat him first.

The cook stove is justly a man's territory, for the reason that, of all animals, he thinks the most of his stomach.

He has greater strength than his wife. He needs a good cook—and so men could be sure to get a good one. He is confident, has executive ability, must be patient, forgetful of self, unflinching, and long suffering. All these qualities he needs, and there will be added a growth of character and temperament when he burns the meat and he grates it with greens he conceal his fault.

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Looking Ahead to 1959

I was an aged pensioner who stopped me on the street; "See here," he says; "my teeth are gone—it's hard for me to talk as good 'em breakin' hardback"—twas no job that I chose— In the year of nineteen 'leven, where the Rio Grande flows,	This arm of mine was injured—it has never been the same— A-writin' endles postcards to the home folks— There never was campaignin' that was half so rough on men. As the row of nineteen 'leven, just a feller's nineteen 'ten."
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"My digestion was thus ruined in the long and hard campaign; I got strawberry shortcake till all doctors' wives were in vain; It was tough to be a soldier, you can't take my word or no, in the year of nineteen 'seven, on the edge of Mexico.	It was an aged pensioner, who wept the while he talked, And limped like Rip Van Winkle when finally he walked; For he had injured both his ankles—they had rusted from disuse— In the war of nineteen 'seven, when the Dixie slouch came for
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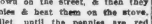
Little Bobbie He Writes About
Some Hot Money

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

BORRIB, and Pa., if you go out & play on the street I want you to be careful and not pick up any pennies and the people in the windows throw down to them hardy gurdy. It seems, and Pa., sum of our consociates has a new joke, from what I read in the paper says that there grown up conse-

was the same. Never let anybody hand you any of them gold bricks, Bobbie, Pa. I was a little boy I was always shrewd. Nobody never put anything oh on me, & I want you to grow up shrewd.

Oh, be stupid, and Pa., let us enjoy the show. Tals Western picture is grate.



displays wait till they hear a hurry gurdy playing down on the street, & then they take pennies & beat them on the pavement in a skillet, until the pennies are red hot, & then they throw them down on the street for the organ grinders & the kids to pick up. It is a very funny joke I know, said Pa, but Grady are doing it. Just the wain, so if you are anywhere near a hurry gurdy don't pick up a coin that falls out of a window.

I never picked up any coin, I said to Pa. I might have picked up one if I had gone to bed. But I never since then.

Now—

Well, said Pa, I am just telling you, that's all. A friend of mine named Mister Kiley was telling me the other day that this fellow had been in the county jail and he gave it to the hardy gurdy man, and came home with his thumb & finger all blistered. I don't know, but do, don't pick up any coars on the street.

But I forgot all about what Pa said, and that night I was out on the street & a hardy gurdy man came along, and I was in front of me & I picked it up to give to the hardy gurdy man if he was looking, & I

What a splendid looking arter that man that is playing the sheriff of that Arisany county. See, they have led him into a trap! They have fooled him! I didn't know that. What do you think he wise? Do you suppose they cud have pulled that trick on me?

The hardy gurdy man was talking till the show was over, & on the way home Pa saw a ten cent piece lying on the sidewalk. I didn't pick it up, & was going to give it to me, then he saw something.

I numbered my fingers so hard that I had to stop and have Ma massage my hand. I was crying a little, but not much.

"Don't cry," said Ma. "I'll tell you what happened to little Bobbie Kiley. You have a very short memory, and Pa, I doubt about Bobbie and Ma's going to see that his little head was all blasted. Sun pepul has a very queer sense of humor."

"That's what they have, and Pa, I wish I could see a full grown man throwing his head out of a salter into the air, and I wish I could see the stars and get the excitement on his hand."

As soon as Ma said my fingers were all went to the moving picture show, and all the way the show Pa was watching was to go through life without getting fooled. It is the only way any man can live, and I thought that was the best way to live anything anywhere that looks like easy money. I was almost sure that when it looked it over a long time. Then, if it looked all right, grab it and run.

Ma said that she was watching the show in

front put in the paper, & he dropped it and held his right hand with his left hand. I went to pick it up in the time Pa said "Bobby Kiley." Bobbie, it is hot, but here is a dime out of my pocket if you want it. I was almost sure that Ma had seen him pick up the bet dime, but I took the cold dime just the



NEW ENGLAND'S INTEREST AROUSED

The letters written by Jesse Pomeroy from his prison cell to his mother, and printed in last Sunday's AMERICAN, have attracted wide attention. They are a remarkable series of human documents. You should not miss them. The second instalment will be printed in next Sunday's AMERICAN. You will do well to order your paper early from your dealer.

We Wish a Few of Our Rich and Preposterous "Queens," Who Imitate Aristocracy in a Poor Way, Would Imitate the Genuine Article for a Change

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Queen Mary of England will soon be crowned. May her crown rest lightly on her head and her life last a long time. She has common sense and she sets a good example.

She says that women are requested not to come to her court receptions with their faces painted, their eyebrows and hair dyed, and their lips smeared up with imitation color—good Queen Mary.

A woman with a painted face is a hideous object, unnatural, unattractive. And the young girls in America that paint themselves are a disgrace to their fathers and mothers, and extremely unpleasant spectacles to all of the community—with the possible exception of a few young men.

Better pale face, wrinkles, white lips and no eyebrows than these painted nobodies. It is the business of the human race to make itself attractive by thinking, living wisely, creating good blood and developing vitality. The Queen of England deserves credit for discouraging the imitation article.

Queen Mary also seeks to discourage the idiotic hobble skirts and the equally foolish harem skirts, which are neither one thing nor the other. And she denounces the stupid big hats. And, best of all, she does not want to have around her women or girls that smoke cigarettes.

Once more we say: GOOD QUEEN MARY.

If she would effectively discourage cigarette smoking, if she would get it into the heads of the women of England that it is disreputable, dissipated, and unworthy of them to smoke cigarettes, aristocratic monkeys in America might imitate, as they usually do, the aristocracy of England and give up their filthy cigarette habit.

Incidentally, we call attention to the fact that at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York city women are allowed to smoke in public. This is disorderly conduct, for women smoking in public set a bad example, and are disorderly.

They are imitating in public before respectable women the ways of disreputable women. They should be arrested, and the keeper of the hotel who permits this should be made to understand that he may import an English hotel, but he must not import and display for profit any form of European indecency.

The owners of this hotel or its managers have now lived long enough in America to know that smoking in public by women isn't permitted here. We wouldn't allow a Chinese hotel owner to start opium smoking in his rooms, no matter how much it might help him to make money. And the Ritz-Carlton gentlemen will find out in the long run that reputable people will not permit indecent conduct in public for money-raising or for other purposes.

You Can't Invent a Language, and You Can't Invent a Na- tional Hymn—

Languages, National Hymns and All Really Great Things
GROW—They Are Not Made to Order

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Somebody is trying to invent a national hymn for America. The school children are asked to tell what the national hymn should be. And others are trying to create out of their own quiescent patriotic emotion a hymn that will express the feeling of the nation.

The thing can't be done. It is as foolish as the attempt to create a language, Volapuk, Esperanto or any other.

Languages grow, as children and trees and flowers grow. National hymns also grow. Their soil is patriotic excitement, war, disaster or victory. You couldn't get the great Garibaldi hymn—until you had Garibaldi, and the excitement, triumph and the splendid national achievements for which his name will forever stand.

You couldn't get the French *Marseillaise* until you had the French Revolution, those troops marching to Paris from the south of France a magnificent people determined to be free—**AND WINNING FREEDOM.**

Rouget de Lisle, who wrote the *Marseillaise*, wrote it because **HE FELT IT.** If you had offered him the whole city of Marseilles in payment he couldn't have written the thing to order.

By the way, one of the men condemned to death in the Revolution—a man who perhaps deserved to die according to the ideas of those times—casually mentioned after he was sentenced that he had written the last verse of the words to the *Marseillaise* as the song was then sung—and they let him go. Such songs and such scenes you can't make to order.

We have got some pretty good national and local hymns even now. "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie," "Marching Through Georgia," "The Star Spangled Banner," "America," and others do fairly well.

Some day probably we shall have a different kind of a national hymn, a hymn that will be based on prosperity, justice, education and have nothing to do with war, bloodshed or the inflamed passions that compose a tune to celebrate wholesale killing.

May the day of the real national hymn soon come. But that hymn also will have to grow out of conditions—it will never be written to order.



The Hall Room Boys By H. A. MacGILL
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They Wear Stripes and Break Rocks for the Moving Pictures



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